THE HUNTRESS.

MRS ANNE ROYALL, Editor. ☞ Education.—*The main pillar which sustains the Temple of Liberty.*—Jefferson.☜

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THE HUNTRESS

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WASHINGTON CITY D. C

SATURDAY, MARCH 25 1854

POVERTY'S STRUGGLES,

OR,

VIRTUE REWARDED.

Concluded.

Twilight had deepened into night, and one by one the silvery lamps were hung upon the walls of heaven; as the widow, after having closed her shop, set by the hearth engaged in knitting. Edward's supper, consisting of a bowl of mush and milk, was awaiting his arrival. Everything wore a cheerful aspect—it was indeed contentment triumphant over poverty.

Presently a well known step was heard and with eyes sparkling with pleasure, Edward rushed in, exclaiming—

'Good news, mother, I am going to be a lawyer, but listen and I will tell you all.'

So sitting down he narrated his morning's adventure, and in closing, the kind old gentleman received a full share of her son's praise.

The mother's heart was full; and for a few moments she was buried in thought; then calling Edward to her side she said;

'My son the hand of God is in this; it will grieve me to part with you, but He, I know, will give me strength to bear with it—come let us kneel in prayer, and crave the blessing of our Heavenly Father.' It was indeed a holy sight—a happy scene, and one that angels might envy. She prayed only as a mother can pray; she thanked her God for His kindness manifested towards her child, and asked that His Almighty arm might be a shield and defence during separation—that the light of His countenance might shine upon him, and lead him safe thro' danger and temptation. Her prayer was ended, and kissing her son they retired to rest.

The 'burning orb of day' had far advanced ere he awoke, but not so that anxious mother. She was busily engaged in preparing for his departure, and after packing up such articles as she thought he might require, she dressed him up in his Sunday best, and giving him a small Bible, spoke words of encouragment unto him.

A few broken sobs—a farewell kiss, and they parted. The world was now before him, but all seemed void. As he took a last lingering look at the spot where was centered his heart's affections, every scene he passed but added to his sufferings. The cluster of old trees whose lofty branches threw a shade across the road—the mountain streand which silently flowed through the meadow—the old gate upon which he had so often rode, all, all, recalled some former scene of happiness. For a moment his emotions overcame him, but hastily brushing the tears from his eyes, he braced up his spirits, and gaily humming a song, strode manfully along.

On the second day after his departure he arrived in the city of Louisville, where, after making repeated inquiries he proceeded as indicated on his card, and fortunately found Mr. Rogers in the office, who received him very kindly, and after pointing out to him the benefit of honesty, virtue, and perseverance, placed him at once in his new situation.

He was duly installed in his office, perched upon a high stool, at a high desk; to copy deeds and other instruments of writing, appertaining to a lawyer's duty. His home was now at his employer's house; and thus month after month rolled by, to him months of happiness.

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Seven years had now sped upon the noiseless wings of time, and the ragged, bashful boy, was now a handsome man. The prayers of his mother, like guardian angels, hovered round him yet, and he had by his conduct, won the love of old Rogers, his employer. His manners had become polished, and though temptations beset him upon every side, yet the instructions which his youthful mind received from his mother, were barriers against which they dashed their mighty waves in vain.

Mary, the only daughter of Charles Rogers, who, on Edward's first arrival, was but a child, and who had often romped with him, now became reserved towards him, for reasons best known to herself. Often would he wonder what the cause of this could be, but all in vain. In fact he was most desperately in love, and depending upon the father's partiality, he resolved to make him a confidant. The old man, though well versed in law, was perfectly ignorant of a woman's heart, and giving Edward to understand that fact, he threw out his hints that if she returned his love, they should receive his blessing. Thus things remained until chance afforded him an opportunity to satisfy his mind upon the subject. 'Hope on, Hope ever,' was his motto.

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CHAPTER III.

It was a dark and dismal night, that Edward Lucy met Mary Rogers at the house of a friend, and as a matter of course he offered his services to accompany her home. It was indeed a gloomy night: a heavy fog had settled down upon the city, and the lamps gave out a feeble light. But few persons were abroad and save the cries of the watchman proclaiming the passing hour, all was still. With hurried steps they hastened onward, and as they entered into the street leading to Mr. Rogers' house, their ears were saluted with the sounds of revelry proceeding from some half a dozen men who were coming down the street.

'Mr. Lucy, suppose we take the opposite side of the street,' said Mary, 'by so doing we may escape observation.'

'Certainly,' but no sooner had they done so, than a rush was made simultaneously across the street by the party, while one exclaimed—

'Ha! boys, there's a petticoat, let's after.'

One who seemed to be more sober than the rest, then in a tone of mock sobriety, addressed her.

'Henry,' said Mary, 'shame on you. I shall inform my father of this insult. Go home sir, and let me pass.'

Astonished at finding himself addressed by his name, he scrutinized more closely her countenance, and then said—

'Why bless me, is it possible? my pretty cousin. Lord, this wont do, here take my arm, and let this goose-quill go home by himself,' and as he spoke he seized her rudely by the arm.

No longer could Lucy control his feelings, and stepping before him, said in a loud voice—

'Sir, that lady is under my protection, she shall not be insulted, off I say.'

'At him, Harry,' shouted out one of his companions, 'show him science, don't be bluffed off.'

But no such commands were wanting, for passion raged wildly within him, and with a yell, he flew at Edward like a madman, but he, stepping quickly aside, avoided the blow, and at the same time seizing him by the collar, threw him prostrate on the earth. What might have been the result cannot be surmised, but a cry of 'The watch is coming,' soon dispersed the party, and in a few moments all were gone. When they parted at her father's door, she had owned her love, and promised to be his, and when he impressed upon her lips the seal of their love, he was happy as man could be. But soon dark clouds arose, and hid for a season the sun of happiness.

On the evening after the occurrence, as above related, took place, he was setting alone in his lodgings, meditating upon the future and its glorious prospects. While thus engaged he was surprised by the appearance of his antagonist of the preceding night and two of his associates, who walking in, seated themselves without uttering a word. Gazing at his visitors with some surprise, but still with a slight suspicion of their errand, he inquired—

'To what circumstance am I indebted for this visit?'

'You struck me last night sir, and I have come to demand an apology.'

'But suppose I refuse.'

'Then sir, appoint a friend and meet me at some convenient spot to-morrow morning.'

'I shall do neither,' replied Edward, firmly. 'You insulted a lady, I chastised you, so far we are equal. As to meeting you, it is out of the question, my principles forbid it, my Bible forbids it, and common sense tells me not to make my body a target for your diversion You are answered.'

'You are a coward,' exclaimed his opponent, in a rage. 'You have given a coward's answer, base villain as you are.'

'Talking is useless: A fool's assertions are not taken for facts. I am no coward, and villain, I hurl back in your teeth. But enough of this, walk out sir.'

'Then you refuse, By the living God, I will brand you as a coward, and have all men pointing the finger of scorn at you, come let us go,' and beckoning to his friends, he departed.

It may be well here to mention, that Henry Bee was a nephew of Mr. Rogers, and being foiled in his attempts of gaining Mary for his wife, he had resolved to effect the ruin of his rival. To accomplish this it was necessary to undermine his employer's confidence in the integrity of Edward; but so strong were the convictions of Mr. Rogers, of his honesty and worth, that the task seemed impossible.

How long Henry might have schemed, it is useless to surmise; had not a most fortuitous event occurred. By some means he had obtained a note addressed to Edward, and this was the instrument upon which he rested his hopes of success. One evening he hastened to his uncle's house, and after seating himself, poured into the old man's ears his slanderous tale.

'No! I cannot believe it,' at last exclaimed old Rogers, 'what he, who I have treated as my own son—have raised from obscurity, thus to deceive me—to become an associate of vagabonds, and to haunt dens of infamy.'

'But uncle it is all true, we have all been deceived in him:' replied the hypocrite, 'see, here is proofs,' and a gleam of malicious triumph shot through his countenance as he handed him a crumpled letter.

Dear Sir—Pray do come to night. She cannot live long, and wants to see you before she dies. Her child you know must be provided for. Come at No. 20 Park Lane,

Yours, Jane Williams.

'Well, well, his villainy is too clear. Shame on the viper who has thus stung me, but let me see, why it is to-night he is to come—I have it—we will go and confront him in his guilt.'

Greatly against his inclination was Henry forced to accompany his uncle. He had no desire to meet Edward in such circumstances, and some unknown voice spoke to his soul of coming evil.

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CHAPTER IV.

It was not long before they found the spot indicated in the note. A narrow lane, lined with miserable huts, broke in upon their view, and caused a sigh of pity to emanate from the bosom of the kind hearted old gentleman. They reached the house, and after scrambling up a frail stair, they heard the sound of a voice proceeding from a room, the door of which stood partly open. At once Mr Rogers recognized it as Edward's, and motioning to his nephew to keep silent, he cautiously entered; but what a scene presented itself—how different from what they anticipated. It was indeed the abode of poverty. A few broken chairs were scattered here and there, a child asleep in a cradle, while an old woman was striving to excite the coals into a flame, by which a pot of broth might be boiled At the bedside of one whose days on earth were numbered, sat Edward Lucy, reading aloud passages of consolation from Holy Writ. The entrance of the visitors were unnoticed by him, as he spoke the words of the 'Book of Life.' The face of Henry wore a mingled look of disappointment, rage, and baffled revenge, and making a motion to withdraw, he was seized by his uncle, who led him forth to the couch of the invalid, a young woman, in the last stage of consumption. On hearing them approach, the poor girl fixed her eyes on the features of Henry, sprang half out of bed, and cried out—

'Harry, Harry, have you come at last? They told me that you had left me, but I believed them not. I knew you would come. But O my God, it is too late—I am dying fast.'

Wonderful indeed, was the change wrought in the appearance of Henry Bee, but summoning up all his hardihood, he hissed out,

'Woman I know you not. I never saw you, you must be mistaken.'

'Liar!' responded a loud stern voice, and a new actor in the tragedy stood before him. 'Liar I say again, look at your murderous work. Listen gentlemen, to yonder poor girl's story. Sarah Gray two years ago, was the happy child of poor parents. Womanhood found her a stranger to the world and unstained with vice. It was then that Henry Bee saw her, conceived a guilty passion, and used every hellish art to ruin her. Deceived by a false marriage, he left her, with a promise to return. It need not be told that the villain never redeemed his promise, but she believed him and fondly awaited his return! That child was born, and she, forced to flee from her stern father's wrath, came here to consult me an old relative of the family, and you know the rest?'

During this recital the dying girl would give way to hysterical sobs, and clasping her pale hands would cry

'Cruel, cruel, and I loved him so. But I am dying—Harry, I forgive you, and may God also.'

With one accord Mr Rogers, and the stranger rushed to the bedside, but assistance was not needed. Vitality had fled. At length Mr Rogers turned to Edward, who had not yet spoken, and as he held out his hand said—

'My friend I have deeply wronged you this night in suspecting your integrity—I was too hasty, but now I have learned that God sooner or later brings the deeds of darkness to light. Forgive me.'

'I have nought to forgive—we are but mortals. But where is your nephew?'

Henry was gone:

'Well no matter, may this be to him a lesson. It now remains for me to make reparation, and it shall be done.'

The reparation was made and was most acceptable to Edward. The hand of Mary together with her heart were given him. They were married, and the sky of the future was undimmed by a cloud. Thus were they in the enjoyment of bliss; for God has so ordained it, that vice may for a season seem to prevail but sooner or later, virtue must and will be triumphed.

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A PAPER FOR EVERY FAMILY.

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AMERICA'S OWN.

—o—

Owing to the steady advance of AMERICA'S OWN, the publishers have been enabled to make arrangements that will place it ahead of any weekly published. They do not resort to the quack system of offering premiums of jewelry, books, &c., to increase the circulation, but depend upon its merits to commend it to public favor. The paper is devoted to no sect or party, it is intended as a family journal for the people of America, and it contains more readable matter than any other paper. The press, both at the North and South, speak of it in the warmest terms of commendation. It is edited by Edmund B. Child and Finley Johnson.—Terms; TWO DOLLARS per year, 12 copies for FIFTEEN DOLLARS. Address Child, Brothers, 18 Chatham street, New York, or Finley Johnson & Company, 54 South street, Baltimore, Md. Postmasters are requested to act as agents, for which services a liberal per centage will be allowed. Specimen copies sent upon post paid applications.

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THE NATIONAL ERA.

The Doctor has no idea of giving up the ship, and then he has so many friends, and such pious friends, can any one doubt—but when their 'Moses's and Aarons's' collect 'God's people' into an army, and take up their line of march, musket on shoulder, against the 'Federal City,' and against a President, who is against the people—Representatives to be rewarded for betraying their constituents. See the number of friends he has, or perhaps it would be more proper to say 'lo! what a friend we have in the Era.'

THE PEOPLE MOVING.

'It is impossible to publish the reports of all the public meetings against the Nebraska Bill, forwarded to us. They would fill the Era, to the exclusion of everything else. What follows, furnishes a mere suggestion of the number and proceedings of such meetings. All over the Free States, the public mind is agitated.

Portland, Ind. Feb. 25, 1854.—Strong opposition to the Nebraska bill prevails. Our Representative in Congress is inclined to vote for it, his friends say; but if he does, that act will seal his political death. The friends of Freedom are becoming better or ganized throughout the State. The Æra, Free Democrat, Tribune, and Evening Post, are doing a good work."

'All over the Free States the public mind is agitated,' and when or at what time, have they not been agitated since they founded Plymouth upon these shores, have they ever been anything but a scourge to their fellow-man? Have they not always been ill-hearted and savage alike to all? Look at MILES STANDISH in the Capitol—the monster, with his innocent daughter leaning on his shoulder—read his history—he was Executioner, Judge, Priest, and Monarch. After signing a treaty of peace with six of the Indians, that same night following he took a party of men (he being Captain) and fell upon the innocent creatures in their sleep, where they had encamped near the whites, thinking no harm, and murdered the whole of them! What sort of a heart must he have had? There is not another such base act recorded in history.

We pass over the barbarity of those who differed from them in their religion—if such a system of cruelty and despotism can be called religion: it is religion to be sure, that is, the religion of Calvin, but it is not the Christian religion: Pagans have a system of religion not so cruel however, as the religion of these people. No wonder their lives are one scene of misery—in one continued struggle (since the toleration of our constitution) to regain the mastery, and crush the freedom of religious worship,—they are the most turbulent of the human race, purely from the malice of their heart. If they were Christians they would love their fellow-man as themselves. But to return to the Correspondents and their fury at Congress, because it organized a Territory in which it allows the people to make their own State laws to please themselves, as other States have done.

The Doctor begins at Maine, and crosses by States, for instance,

Maine, 1 correspondent.
Massachusetts, 1
Ohio, 4
Connecticut, 1
Pennsylvania, 2
Illinois, 1
Indiana, 1. Nothing to boast of.

But the Doctor says "The reports of all the public meetings against the Nebraska bill forwarded to us, would fill the Era to the exclusion of everything else." But let us see what these great reformers have to say, with two other exception extras, there is little more than a stick in each communication, such as the following—

'Salem, O. Feb. 21, 1854.—There is but one man within twenty miles of this place that has dared to say a word in favor of Douglas's infernal bill. In this non-resident town, there is a feeling of hostility to the Government, should the bill pass."

They may assassinate Judge Douglas, which they are none too good to do, but what signifys their 'hostility' to the Government—a mere straw. In another communication from Madison, Indiana, headed 'A Fugitive Case,' it says,

'This Nebraska bill has waked them up to their interest, and the interest and safety of their country. They see how Kentucky struggles and languishes under the burden and incubus that rests upon her. They see Indiana marching with rapid progress to wealth and greatness. They see the cause of the difference, and will oppose to the uttermost that fair portion of God's heritage being cursed with such an enemy of justice, wholesome religion, liberty, peace, and prosperity, as Slavery.

What! drive from free territory the free laborer, who makes the wilderness blossom as the rose, and the fields glow with rich and abundant harvests, and supply it with slave labor, that has cursed with sterility and barrenness many of the fairest portions of this nation!

It cannot be, that the Representatives of this great Nation will suffer this cruel wrong to be perpetrated upon that fair territory. I am happy to see it so generally stated that the Indiana delegation in Congress are going to vote against the bill. Some of them may think the Pro-Slavery spirit here will sustain them if they vote for it; but they count without their host. Is it true, there are too many here who would let Slavery be—but when slaveholders attempt to extend their black curse and three fifths rule over free territory, they say No, and depend upon it they will say it and vote it, so that it will be heard and felt."

'The Nebraska bill has waked them up.' They have been waked up for years, and what are they good for, waked up or waked down? Kentucky struggles! What a palpable falsehood. How low. What would Kentucky struggle for? Did she ever undertake anything that she could not go through with? Even her boys, lacing on their mocasins, shouldering their rifles, and mount guard at the blockhouses and forts, of tracking the Indians through snow, swimming rivers &c. Some of these spirited boys lived to reap the fruits of their noble enterprise, and have but recently ceased to enjoy them, leaving an untarnished name and a country unmatched in wealth, beauty, and honor.

What were these fanatics about all this time, and long before—turning up the white of their eyes in company with 'God's people,' holding courts, condemning innocent people to death, hanging them—stripping tender females to the waist, even in winter, and whipping them at the cart tail, with thongs, till the blood streamed—cutting out people's tongues, and boring them with red hot irons. Will Kentucky receive the sympathy of such sycophants, even if she had a struggle? No, she would as soon receive that of the crawling reptile. We know what they are, and what they mean, they only mean to cajole all they can till they succeed in gaining power to persecute.

'It cannot be that the Representatives of a great Nation will suffer such a wrong.' They had better go to school if they have any fit—we would expect to hear common English at least, from people that are going to turn our country upside down, under the pretence of making a better Government. Say, Kentuckians, are ye struggling to assist such ignorant boobies as those? Could they not say 'such an injury!' and then their 'What say,' 'hadn't ought,' 'I guess you can,' 'guess you can't,' but infinite Providence has denied the poor creatures that intellect He has granted to others. But the terrible 'wrong' what is it? Why it is complained by these 'wholesome religious' people that the Senate has made Nebraska a Slave Territory. The Senate has done no such thing—they have left it to the people to do as they please, exactly what they ought to do. What! take the sovereign power from the people and bestow it upon a cabal of traitors who have openly threatened the destruction of our Government, a child would not do it.

The Justice of the Nebraska Bill.—The Opposition of the National Intelligencer.

'The Nebraska bill is a practical embodiment of that truly national sentiment which knows no North, no South, no East, and no West, but looks to the Union as one and indivisible. It is eminently a measure of justice—just alike to every State and to every section of the confederacy. It recognises no distinction in the rights of citizens of different States, but regards them all as standing upon the same platform. It removes from the common property of the Union all restrictions upon its common enjoyment, and proclaims to the southern equally with the northern man the right to his inheritance. Any restriction upon this right presupposes an inequality in the citizens of different sections and necessarily carries with it the idea of degradation on the one side, and of superiority on the other. The justice of the Nebraska bill is illustrated by the fact that it repudiates all such inequality, and removes forever all cause for sectional jealousy and irritation.

'Upon a measure thus recommended to favor—thus appealing to the purest sentiments of patriotism—thus looking to the restoration of those fraternal feelings which can alone bind our confederacy in an indissoluble union—we regret to see the efforts of an opposition, which discloses no higher object than to gain some party advantage or to gratify some factious dissatisfaction with the administration. We have commented freely upon that insidious phase of the opposition which deals in constant insinuations against the sincerity and fidelity of the administration whilst it professes clamorous anxiety for the success of the measure. Such advocates of the bill are not to be trusted. If they fail to excite distrust in the earnestness and perseverance of the support of the President and his cabinet, (and if the people do not cease to confide in unwavering constancy and integrity, they will fail,) they will not hesitate to invent some miserable pretext to change sides and become open opponents of the measure. To embarrass and break down an administration whose policy they have condemned, is the ruling and controlling incentive to their movements."

CONTINUED FROM OUR LAST.

Masters A. H. Rogan, and Charles Ivey.

These interesting boys are Pages in the Senate—the most charming creatures of the human species. In fact there has never been such amiable Pages in Congress for thirty years as we find this session, in both Houses.

☞ After our paper went to press, we met with several new members of Congress and their ladies, which will appear in our next.

☞ We have just cast our eye on the speeches of Senators Toucey and Toombs.

—SCRAPS.—

☞ The old lady that used to dry her clothes on the equinoctial line, has gone to Greenland to get the north pole to draw cistern water with.

☞ The best heater to resist winter with, is a benevolent heart. Capitalists who have tried coal stoves and failed, will please take notice. A load of wood given to a poor person, warms you almost as much as it does him.

☞ The driver who hitched his horse to a 'post of honor,' found it didn't hold the animal very well.

☞ Hamlet's advice to young ladies, 'Put your bonnet to its right use, 'tis for the head and not for the neck.'

☞ 'Oh, my friend,' said a doctor to an Irish patient, 'be composed, we must all die once.'

'An' it's that what vexes me,' replied Pat, 'if I could die half a dozen times, I'd not care a ha' penny about this time.'

OUR EARLY DAYS.

Our early days, how often back
We turn on life's bewildering track
To where o'er hill and valley plays,
The sunlight of our early days.

☞ If a Miss is as good as a mile, what is a Madam good for.
For a league sometimes.

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ESPEY AND MORRISON,
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DRUGGIST AND APOTHECARIES,

TIME.

There is a silent river,
The rolling river Time,
In summer's rosy blushes,
In hoary winter's prime,
It floweth, ever floweth,
In what-ever clime.

And well trimmed barks are sailing
Upon the silent tide,
With golden riches laden,
The little vessels glide,
And Faith, and Love, and Action,
And Hope are side by side.

And O, a host of others
Compose the little fleet,
Now soon the waves are heaving,
Now wide the billows beat,
Gray mists steal o'er the waters,
The mournful mists of Fate.

The polar star grows dimmer,
The scattered vessels driven
All wide in disappointment,
Unto the waves are given,
And Faith alone remaineth
To bear the soul to Heaven.

HOPE.

Hope was a rosy maiden,
With laughing merry eyes:
But she always shut them pretty close.
When storms were in the skies.

'Pho! pho!' she cried, 'tis but a sham,
The sun is peeping out,
He has only been inquiring,
What the moon has been about.'

One day she lost a treasure,
'I'll find it,' was the cry,
'Or if I don't, I'll do without,
Or know the reason why.'

Her little lambkin sickened,
'Cheer up my pet,' she cried,
'I have'nt heard these dozen years
Of any lamb that died.'

The clouds at last have broken,
And it's raining very fast.
'Yes,' sang the merry maiden,
'Too heavily to last.'

Her rose bud drooped unkindly,
'You naughty little thing,'
But still I have my lovely birds,
How charmingly they sing!

The dead leaves lay by thousands,
'Twould be very sad said she,
'But I see the green bud breaking out
Upon the mother tree.'

The coffin by the cradle,
Told the struggle that was o'er,
Hope whispered in the mother's ear
'Tis but an angel more!'

Her bark upon the quicksands
Ten thousand floods o'erwhelm,
Hope look'd above, 'This is the time
For God to take the helm.'

Death is standing by her pillow,
She feels the icy kiss:
She lifts her arms, 'I go to God.
Where Hope dissolves in Bliss.'

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On the seventh page of this sheet is a list of all publications issued by the different publishing houses in the U. States, during the month ending March 31 1851, of which we have been able to procure any information with such particulars as have been communicated to us.

It is our intention to continue the publicationin paper monthly for a time, and to insert theremonth.ly, a list of all the publications issued

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OR

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THE ATLAS.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

By HERRICK & ROPES.

EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

(No 111 Nassau street) New York.

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Postmasters or others sending for Clubs, would confer a favor by having them sent to one address, when they can do so conveniently.

A New Arrangement. Our subscribers will take notice that we now have no collecting agents out of this State. They will therefore please remit to us direct.

☞ Of course we shall maintain for the Post the character it has acquired of being a strictly moral paper, not ridiculously squeamish and straight laced, but really and truly moral; such as may be taken into the family circle without fear. Advertisements of an improper character shall be as heretofore, gorgously excluded.

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TERMS

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4 COPIES,		5 per annum
8 (And one to Agent, or getter up of the Club		10,0
15	do do	do 15,00
20	do do	do 20,00

DEACON & PETERSON, No 66 South third Street, Philadelphia.

—o—

THE MUSICAL WORLD AND NEW YORK MUSICAL TIMES,

Oliver Dyer and Richard Storrs Willis.

Delivered to New York and Brooklyn Subscribers at $3 per annum, payable (inflexibly,) in advance.

One copy will be sent by mail for			$3
Two copies	do	do	5
Five copies	do	do	10
Ten copies	do	do	20

Any person that sends us a club of ten subscribers will receive an extra copy for his trouble.

All communications must be addressed post paid, to DYER & WILLIS, publishers of The Musical World & Times No. 257 Broadway, New York.

Subscribers in this city, Harlem, Williamsbug, Brooklyn, Jersy city & State in Island are served by regular carriers a one shilling per month, or three cents per copy.

JOHN F. CALLAN, DRUGGIST.

J F. Callan Esq. has returned to his old stand. Mr. C. keeps an extensive supply of the best Medicines just imported, and all sorts of Garden Seeds, both culinary and flowers, with the rarest plants and shrubs from every part of the world.

If our friends now in Congress, wish to procure anything rare and beautiful, they will find it at Mr. J. F. Callan's, and will moreover find just such a man as they like—an Israelite, in whom there is no guile.

DR. TOWNSEND'S SARSAPARILLA.

Ulcers, scrofula erysipelas salt rheum pimples on the face &c, together with numerous cases of consumption liver complaints spine affections, &c. This, we are aware, must appear incredible, but we have letters from physicians and our agents from all parts of the United States informing us of extraordinary cures. R Van, Buskirk Esq, one of the most respectable druggists in Newark, New Jersey, informs us that he can refer to more than one hundred and fifty cases in that place alone. There are thousands of cases in the city of N York which we will refer to with pleasure, and to men of character well known.

Opinions of Physicians.

Dr. Townsend is almost daily receiving orders from physicians in different parts of the Union.

This is to certify that we the undersigned physicians of the city of Albany have in numerous cases prescribed Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla and believe it to be one of the most valuable preparations Sarsaparilla in the Market.

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After taking two or three bottles, I was very much relieved, and attributed it entirely to the said Sarsaparilla. I have continued taking it, and improve every day. I believe it saved my life; and would not be without it under any consideration.

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Scrofula Cured.

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New York, March 1, 1847

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It is the intention of the Proprietor to present a combination of literary and artistic elements, such as has never before been offered to the Public in Newspaper Literature.

No pains will be spared to render the mechanical execution of this periodical superior to all past and existing American or European publications of a similar character,

It will be illustrated by Darley, Dopler, Bellew, Kensett, and other eminent American artists while arrangements have been entered into with Gilbert, Gavarni, and other European artists of distinction, to supply the department devoted to foreign objects and events of such current interest as shall be deemed important enough to deserve the attention of the American people.

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The Popular Educator has received an encouraging welcome from the people throughout the length and breadth of the United States. They have clearly given it a most cordial reception into the great family of periodicals. The publisher feels that he has met one of the public wants. So great has been the demand for the first number, that he has been obliged to go to press with a third edition, which is now ready.

Alexander Montgomery.

DR. MORSE'S INVIGORATING ELIXIR OR CORDIAL;

Cure of Nervous Diseases.

No language can convey an adequate idea of the immediate and almost miraculous change which is occasions in the diseased, debilitated, and shattered nervous system. Whether broken down by excess, weak by nature, or impaired by sickness, the unstrung and relaxed organization is at once rebraced, revivified, and built up. The mental and physical symptoms of nervous disease vanish together under its influence. The stooping, trembling victim of depression and debility becomes a new man. He stands erect, he moves with a firm step; his mind, which was previously sunk in gloom, or in almost idiotic apathy, becomes bright, buoyant, active; and he goes forth refreshed, regenerated, and conscious of new vigor, to his accustomed occupations. Nor is the effect temporary. On the contrary, the relief is permanent, for the cordial properties of the medicine reach the constitution itself, and restore it to its normal condition. Well may the preparation be called the MEDICINAL WONDER of the nineteenth century. It is, as the first scientific men in the old world have admitted, that miracle of medicine, heretofore supposed to have no existence.

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It is the only infallible remedy yet discovered for Nervous, Head, and Mind Complaints; it is the mental physic long sought for, and never before found, the only natural agent that can administer to a mind diseased. It will increase and restore the appetite, strengthen the emaciated, renew the health of those who have destroyed it, induce continual cheerfulness and equanimity of spirits, and prolong life.

Persons of pale complexion or consumptive habits are restored by the use of a bottle or two to bloom and vigor, changing the skin from a pale yellow sickly color to a beautiful florid complexion.

The common expression of those who have used this extract is—I have heard your Cordial highly spoken of but was one of the incredulous in regard to its merit, having tried various medicines sold for the same purpose without deriving any benefit. I had almost given up all hopes of deriving any relief, and when I purchased some of your Cordial I had no faith whatever of its benefitting me; but it has.

THE FAIRMONT REPUBLICAN,

Published every Thursday Morning at Fairmont, Virginia, by J. M. Scrogin.

TERMS.—The Republican is furnished to subscribers at Two Dollars per annum, payable in advance. No paper discontinued, except at the option of the publishers, until all arrearages are paid,

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JAMES HOWARD,

Dealer in Pies, Cakes, Apples, &c. Maryland Avenue, Capitol Hill,

---

J. A. F. TODTSCHINDER, Grocery and Liquor store, Maryland Avenue, Capitol Hill

---

DR. PETTIT'S

AMERICAN EYE SALVE,

SUPERIOR TO ANY KNOWN REMEDY

FOR DISEASED EYES,

For Inflammation of that delicate Organ, whether acute or Chronic—for Egyptian Ophthalmia—Atony of the Optic Nerve—Granulations of the Lids—Ulceration of the Lachrymal Glands and weakness of Vision from any cause

Dr. J. PETTIT, a member of the MEDICAL SOCIETY of Onondago, Co. N York, and for forty years a successful practitioner of medicine, run by actual experiment, and a series of practice in a variety of diseases of the age, discovered a scientific apportionment of ingredients, combining *soothing, healing, and strengthening properties*, that have resulted in effecting many ASTONISHING CURES, and have secured to the AMERICAN EYE SALVE, a DESERVED RENOWN, *unequalled in the history of any similar preparation.*

The AMERICAN EYE SALVE is recommended with perfect confidence to all who are troubled with *weaker sore eyes*, whether caused by acute or chronic inflamation,—of *scrofula origin—weakness or defective vision—diseased state of the optic nerve.*

Irving Hotel, Washington D. C,

The subscriber respectfully announces to his friends and the travelling public that he has taken charge of this large and well known establishment, which has been completely and elegantly refitted and refurnished in every department. Having had charge for a long time of Frenchs hotel Norfolk, and the hotel at Old Point, and being experienced in all the details requisit to form a hotel of the first class, he assures the public that every thing will be made to render the Irving in every respect deserving of their confidence and support. D. D. Farren.

GEORGE HILBUS,

MUSICAL DEPOT

Takes this method to inform the citizens and strangers that he has now a complete and general assortment of Musical Instruments, and musical merchandize, consisting of Guitars of the finest tone and finish. Violins, imported from the old masters; together with a large assortment of Accordeons, Flutinas, Flutes, Fifes, Violin Bows, Banjos, Tamborines, &c.

NOW GET UP YOUR CLUBS FOR THE NEW YEAR OF M'MAKIN'S MODEL AMERICAN COURIER.

AT ONE DOLLAR A YEAR!

The world-wide reputation of the Model American Courier, for Literary, Moral and miscellaneous excellence, leaves the Publisher nothing to promise and nothing to fear in a comparison with any of its host of imitators in almost every Atlantic city. He would simply state that, determined to keep in the van of enterprise and liberality, he has made arrangements to give increased interest to the columns of the Courier, which has long been acknowledged as

THE BEST FAMILY NEWSPAPER EXTANT!

Among the attractions of the year 1854, will be Original American Tales, by distinguished authors—Original Sketches, Letters from Abroad, Original Poems, First Republications of Choice English Literature; both prose and poetry—copious Extracts from the London 'Merry Satirists'—'Communipaw's' Epistles, &c. &c.

TERMS.

☞ The terms of the American Courier for a single year are Two Dollars per annum — but in order to continue its immense circulation, the Publisher still proposes to Clubs or Companies the following terms, the best ever offered! Payment invariably in advance.

Two copies one year or one copy two years,	$3
Four	5
Eight and one for the Agent,	10
Fourteen	15
Twenty	20

☞ Members of old clubs are perfectly eligible to the offers to new ones when they renew in clubs, and pay in full directly to this office, either personally or by mail and not to an agent or third person.

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All orders must be addressed, post paid,

AND to W M'MAKIN,

No. 141 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

THE BOOK TRADE

IS PUBLISHED MONTHLY AT 25CE ANNUM, IN ADVANCE

BY E. WILSON

49 *ANN STREET, NEW YORK.*

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Announcement of forthcoming works (consisting of the titles thereof, style, No. of Vols., No. of pages, author's name, style of binding, name and address of publisher, and price, not exceeding eight lines,) e5,0

(The above named particulars of all large and small works published within the current month are inserted gratuitously upon being forwarded to the Publisher, post paid. Published lishers will confer a favor by furnishing these particulars)

Advertisements over six lines, or less,

Advertisements over sixteen lines, at the rate of 6 1–4 cents per line.

All communications must be post paid

TO PUBLISHERS AND BOOKSELLERS

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Dealer in Pies, Cakes, Apples, &c. Maryland Avenue, Capitol Hill,

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J. A. F. TODTSCHINDER, Grocery and Liquor store, Maryland Avenue, Capitol Hill

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DR. PETTIT'S

AMERICAN EYE SALVE;

SUPERIOR TO ANY KNOWN REMEDY

FOR DISEASED EYES,

For Inflammation of that delicate Organ, whether acute or Chronic—for Egyptian Ophthalmia—Atony of the Optic Nerve—Granulations of the Lids—Ulceration of the Lachrymal Glands and weakness of Vision from any cause

Dr. J. PETTIT, a member of the MEDICAL SOCIETY of Onondago, Co. N York, and for forty years a successful practitioner of medicine, has by actual experiment, and a series of practice in a variety of diseases of the age, discovered a scientific apportionment of ingredients, combining *soothing, healing, and strengthening properties*, that have resulted in effecting many ASTONISHING CURES, and have secured to the AMERICAN EYE SALVE, A DESERVED RENOWN *unequalled in the history of any similar preparation.*

The AMERICAN EYE SALVE is recommended with perfect confidence to all who are troubled with *weak or sore eyes*, whether caused by acute or chronic inflamation,—of *scrofula origin—weakness or defective* anisch—diseased *state of the optic nerve.*

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The subscriber respectfully announces to his friends and the travelling public that he has taken charge of this large and well known establishment, which has been completely and elegantly refitted and refurnished in every department. Having had charge for a long time of French's hotel norfolk, and the hotel at Old Point, and being experienced in all the details requisite to form a hotel of the first class, he assures the public that every thing will be done to render the Irving in every respect deserving of their confidence and support. D. D. FRENCH.

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Takes this method to inform the citizens and strangers that he has now a complete and general assortment of Musical Instruments, and musical merchandize, consisting of Guitars of the finest tone and finish. Violins, imitations from the old masters; together with a large assortment of Accordeons, Flutina Flutes, Fifes, Violin Bows, Banjos Tambourines, &c.